

Mardi Gras Dance Tomorrow Night

"Pink Champagne and Silver Slippers" will be the theme of the Newman Club's seventh annual Mardi Gras Dance to be held tomorrow night at the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Charles W. Hackensmith of the Physical Education Department will reign as Rex of the Mardi Gras and at the same time will be celebrating his Silver Anniversary as a professor at the University. Each year the Rex is the most popular professor elected by the student body in a campus election.

The queen, who will be crowned by Dr. Hackensmith, will not be announced until the dance. Selection of the queen will be by popular voting and a panel of judges. Students voted for five candidates Wednesday, Thursday, and today until 4 p.m. The five finalists will then appear before a panel of three judges Saturday for the final selection. The five finalists will also be presented at the half of the Ky.-LSU basketball game.

Prizes for the boy and the girl having the best costume will again be given this year. Dick Lehman, chairman of the dance, stated. He asked that it possible the theme of the costumes be one of a circus.

The dance is to be informal or in costumes and 1:30 a.m. permission is being granted for the girls. Tickets will be a \$3 a couple and may be bought at the door.

Queen candidates are Tippie Daniel, Helen Hoover, Jane Frost, Vickie Arrington, Charlotte Young, Wanda Cummins, Maxine Thompson, Dorothy Cohen, Jane Huebner, Eleanor Johnstone, Connie Goldberg, Katherine Stafford, Jane E. Harris, Regina O'Brien, and Marcie Burman.

Carole Cunningham, Joan Blevins, Betty Miller, Margaret Fowler, Jane Brock, Tracy Walden, Jane Thornburg, Betty Whalin, Nancy Morris, Billie Pitzer, Martha Utterback, Ann Wlemann, Marcia Wilder, Shirley Ford, Audrey King, and Eleanor Kington.

The Rex, Dr. Hackensmith, served as head of the Physical Training Program at the University during World War II. He received his A.B. from the University of Illinois in 1930, his M.A. at UK in 1935, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State in 1948.



My, My, My, My!

If ever a campus dance had a drawing card, the Mardi Gras affair tomorrow evening has one. We speak of course of the lovely young ladies pictured above who are competing for the Mardi Gras queen

title. And personally, with all the beauty, poise and smiles displayed above, we just wouldn't know who to vote for. What a group! My, my, my, my!

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky Number 13
Lexington, Ky., Friday, Jan. 13, 1956

Med School Predicted By 1960

Bell, Woodall Elected To SGA Offices

Elizabeth Ann Bell (USP) and Roy Woodall (USP) were elected secretary and treasurer respectively Monday night in Student Government Association's last meeting of the fall semester.

Bell and Woodall replace Betty Jo Martin and Walt Currie, whose terms expired at the meeting.

SGA's social committee chairman was given approval to schedule or plan dances in the Wildcat Grill on Euclid Avenue with the aid of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

In other business, assembly members appointed two committees that would deal with the newly given right-to-vote for 18 year olds.

One committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of having political speakers appear on campus before student groups. The other committee was appointed to provide a speaker next spring to give a talk on voting, registration, and procedures of the ballot and voting machine.

Paul Eggum and Sharon Miller, UK's two delegates to the recent Student Conference on National Affairs at College Station, Texas, reported on the sessions they attended.

Following a proposal that the University begin its fall semester three weeks earlier than it now does and thus end the semester at the Christmas holidays, a committee was named to investigate the matter further.

The proposed change would eliminate the closeness of Christmas vacation and mid-term, while providing for an extended Easter vacation and an early end of the school year.

An assembly member reported that "it is next to impossible to get coffee in the grill because so many persons mill around to get their lemon and lime soda and other such things." The member asked that appropriate signs be placed in the grill in the SUB to expedite quick serving of coffee in one area only. He was appointed to settle the matter.

The ten newly-elected members of the assembly were sworn in at the meeting, and the retiring members were given their keys and shingles.



PRINCESS ILEANA

Princess To Speak Tonight

Her Royal Highness Ileana, Princess of Romania, will speak at Memorial Coliseum tonight under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Community Concert and Lecture Series.

The Princess, forced into exile when the Communists took over her country, will relate the story of how her people lost their freedom, and what it means to live under the Soviet domination. On arriving here in the United States, she made her home in New England where her six children have attended school.

Daughter of the famous Queen Marie, the Princess has been an ardent participant in social work. She was the founder of the first school for Social Workers in Romania, and was also head of the Romanian YWCA and Girl Scouts. During World War II, she gave much of her time to the Red Cross and turned her home into a hospital.

Princess Ileana's book, "I Live Again", was published last winter by Rinehart, and excerpts from the work were serialized in the Ladies' Home Journal. She has spoken before large audiences in nearly every section of the United States.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and students will be admitted on ID cards.

Donovan Thinks Money Will Be Appropriated

UK's Medical School should be close enough to completion, that the first freshman class can enter by the fall of 1960, Dr. H. L. Donovan, UK president, said Wednesday.

In an interview concerning the medical school, Dr. Donovan based this prediction on the belief that it is reasonably certain that an appropriation will be made by the 1956 Kentucky Legislature, when it prepares the state budget for the next two years. The legislature is now in session.

Dr. Donovan further stated that

he believed that during the coming year, money would be appropriated for the hiring of a dean for the medical school and for architects for the buildings.

During the second year of the forthcoming budget, money will be appropriated for the actual construction of the school, Donovan continued.

The President explained that the employment before construction began was necessary for the supervision of the medical school as it is such a technical project. The dean must also organize and make purchases for a medical library. Along with this he would plan and obtain the medical staff.

Approximately nine to twelve months would be required for the architects to complete the plans for the school.

Earlier this month at a meeting of the Kentucky Medical Foundation Gov. A. B. Chandler, pledged his full and active support and co-operation of his administration in the establishment of a medical school at UK.

The Board of Trustees established a medical school in June, (Continued on Page 9)

Farrell To Replace Margaret Hillis Choir

The Margaret Hillis Choir, concert, scheduled to appear at the Coliseum, Monday, Jan. 16, on the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, has been cancelled. In its place, the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, with Eileen Farrell, dramatic soprano as soloist, will be heard on Monday, March 5.

Rules Committee Tightens Holiday Absence Rules

The Rules Committee of the University Faculty has made a change in the regulations governing absences from classes before and after holidays.

The change, passed on Monday of this week, reads "A student absent from the last session of any class before a holiday or the first session after a holiday shall have a penalty of one credit per class missed added to his requirements for graduation. Such absences shall be reported to the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled who, in turn, shall report to the registrar all penalties assessed. Only the dean of the college may waive this regulation for justifiable reasons. The registrar shall record all such penalties on the student's permanent record."

Heretofore, only absences on the day immediately before and the day directly after a holiday cost penalty hours. Now, however, the student must attend each class the

last time it is in session and also the first time it meets after the holidays are over. For example, if a student has a Tuesday-Thursday class and holidays begin on Saturday, he is penalized if he fails to attend the Thursday session.

Arts And Sciences Seniors To Meet

All College of Arts and Sciences seniors graduating in January, June, or August, are requested to attend a senior meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Room 111, McVey Hall.



Guignol Players' "Heartbreak House"

The Guignol Players' latest production, "Heartbreak House," finds 88 year old Captain Shotover facing life squarely, while Ellie Dunne looks on in amazement and her daughter, Hessian, seems to understand the old boy. From the left, Ralph Albers, Nancy Niles and Lois Cammack carry key roles in the George Bernard Shaw production.

Apartments To Be Named For Literary Figures

Seven University of Kentucky apartment houses for married students, now under construction on the UK campus, will be named in honor of outstanding Kentucky literary figures of the past.

University trustees approved a proposal to name the buildings for some of the state's most distinguished writers at a meeting recently. All seven of the houses will be opened in September, 1956, it was announced.

Names for the housing units, as recommended to the Board of Trustees by President H. L. Donovan, are: James Lan Allen House,

John Fox Jr. House, Madison Cawein House, James Thomas Cotton Noe House, Elizabeth Mattox Roberts House, Cale Young and Alice Hogan Rice House, Irvin S. Cobb House.

"I believe it would be something of an inspiration to the young people on the campus and to Kentuckians generally to name these buildings for . . . authors who are universally recognized as our outstanding writers," President Donovan said.

The apartments, all located in Cooperstown, will house 330 student families. They are replacing pre-fabricated buildings of Cooperstown, village for veterans, in use from 1947 until last year when the current project was started.

Of fire-resistant masonry construction, the completely furnished buildings will contain 330 one and two-bedroom units. The estimated all-inclusive cost of \$2,980,000 will be borne by a bond issue which will be retired from income over a 40-year period and by \$180,000 in University funds.

Nowadays, getting up in the morning isn't any harder than getting to bed at night.

The Grill has long been noted for its fine sandwiches, fine music, fine drinks, fine looking young ladies and fine gossip.

One non-thinker once described a maternity dress as a space suit.

One of the mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry the daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

The trouble with burning the candle at both ends is that all too often you get caught in the middle.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma To Offer Scholarship

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will give a \$500 scholarship to a graduate student; a \$500 scholarship for foreign study fellowship; and a \$250 scholarship for undergraduates.

Applications may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office. These scholarships are based on national competition.

The \$500 graduate scholarship is available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has received her bachelor's degree, or will obtain it prior to July 1 of this year, from an institution where a chapter of this sorority is located.

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Tidbits

IP Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, will sponsor a pre-registration clinic for all mechanical engineers Monday through Friday, Jan. 16-20. Sessions will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. each day.

All girls who are interested in second semester rush are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16 in Room 128 of the SUB.

Girls who have previously paid a \$2 rush fee must also attend.

The Basic Achievement Test for foreign languages will be given Friday, Jan. 13, in Room 111, McVey Hall at 4 p.m. All students should sign for the test before noon today.

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, is now offering tutoring services in all undergraduate math courses, Physics 3a and 3b, Elementary Chemistry, and all basic electrical engineering subjects. A nominal charge will be made.

Any interested student should contact the secretary in the Electrical Engineering Office at Anderson Hall.

All students with over-due books from the University Library will be reported to the registrar on Jan. 16, 1956. Anyone having over-due books will not be permitted to register for the second semester. Return your books now!

Trustees Accept \$3844 In Gifts

Gifts totaling \$3,844 were accepted for the University of Kentucky recently by the Board of Trustees. Donors and their gifts were WHAS's Crusade for Children, \$2,160 to be used to employ two graduate assistants in the University's Hearing Center; several members of the legal profession, contributions totaling \$184 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for Kentucky Law Scholarships; Murray Rancey, Chattanooga, Tenn., \$1,500 to the Research Foundation for the Engineering Scholarship Fund.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, Jan. 13, 1956 — 3

Kampus Kernals

Friday, Jan. 13
Lecture, Princess Helena of Romania, Mem. Col., 8 p.m.
Farm House Buffet Supper, House, 6 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Business Meeting, SUB, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14
Basketball Game: LSU, Mem. Col., 8 p.m.
Newman Club, Mardi Gras Dance, SUB, 9.30 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi Open House, House
DSF, Open House, Center
Phi Sigma Kappa Open House, House
Sunday, Jan. 15
Alpha Xi Delta Tau for House-mother, House, 3-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17
Pi Kappa Alpha dessert, House, 6 p.m.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Do off your caps and bells; there will be no fun and games this day. Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. Today we take up the most basic of all the social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not his instincts or his heredity that determine his conduct; it is his environment. This fact is vividly borne out when one considers any of the several cases of children who were raised by wild animals. Take, for example, the dossier on Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.



... He was a complete product of his environment...

(Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be remarkably acute. In fact, he was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in five years and high school in two. And last June, as thousands of spectators, knowing Julio's tragic background, stood and cheered, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!)

(Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?)

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Philip Morris Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon his fellows after a puff of Philip Morris's gentle, pleasant, flavorful tobacco! How eager it makes one to share, to communicate, to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Philip Morris for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Philip Morris world, with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Philip Morris) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Poopoomoogoo.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading social event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat lady races, pie eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was quite acceptable, but when in his eighteenth year he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first twelve or thirteen maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken—he was de-pledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meagre living as a stein.

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Wrong Impression

The recent series of editorials about UK in the Louisville Courier-Journal has caused considerable comment throughout the state and particularly here on campus.

The editorials, written by an UK alumnus, John Ed Pearce, are well-written, show detailed research, and are on the most part objective and worthy of serious consideration by all Kentuckians.

However, the Kernel does object to the editorial concerning athletics. Here Mr. Pearce loses his impartiality and almost descends to distorting facts.

The whole tone of the editorial is slanted to leave the reader with the impression that the University spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for athletics at the expense of the academic program.

But this is a wrong impression. Even Mr. Pearce grudgingly admits the Athletic Association is self-supporting. His entire argument is based on a rather vague paper transaction which no one but Mr. Pearce has ever considered.

He says the Athletic Association does not pay the University for educating the athletes. According to Mr. Pearce this amounts to \$72,000 a year.

Supposing Mr. Pearce's figures are correct, and it does cost the University's academic program that much money each year,

it is still a small amount to pay for athletics. It must be remembered that UK participates in at least eight sports—football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, golf, and fencing.

It's hard to conceive that this program would cost less than \$70,000, even on Mr. Pearce's purely "amateur" basis.

Mr. Pearce also complains about the expense of building the Coliseum and McClean Stadium. But again he is forced to admit that the Athletic Association pays for these structures—at a time of \$80,000 a year.

Granted the Coliseum was built primarily for basketball, but without it Lexington could not support the fine Concert Series it has now. A town must have a large auditorium to attract such groups as the New York Philharmonic and the Robert Shaw Chorus.

Mr. Pearce says the coaches have fine offices while all professors are crammed into cubbyholes. He forgets to mention that professors teaching in the new buildings, particularly Fine Arts and Journalism, have much better offices than any of the coaches.

It's time to quit treating athletics as a favorite whipping boy. Despite what Mr. Pearce says, Athletics are not responsible for all the ills of the University.

SGA-Pro And Con

Student Government Association ended its fall semester of activity this week with a scoreboard of several hits, a few runs, and needless errors.

Only the perennial campus idiot proclaims (as though he knew everything about the University) that "SGA, as usual, did nothing." Actually, SGA ground out many improvements and remedies for problems at UK.

Assembly members this semester acted upon such varied measures as the card section, press restrictions, "beef sessions" for students, spring holidays, athletic event tickets, increased UK social functions, appropriations for worthy causes, and reapportionment.

In very many cases the SGA assembly quickly and wisely handled the problems presented them. The judiciary committee, whose members gave up many otherwise "free" hours to judge student cases, functioned exceptionally well.

But there are still the errors.

SGA's president began the semester by enforcing the by-law that requires committee reports to be written out when handed in.

Short Shift

Prof. Jasper Shannon of the Political Science department recently suggested that southern politicians be examined by psychologists before they are allowed to enter a race. This is not a bad idea considering some of the peculiar statements that politicians make. But why limit it to the south? Politicians are politicians whether they are southerners or danyankees.

Several UK sororities have helped with the March of Dimes campaign this year. This is a fine project for the girls to enter into and should refute the eternal complaint that sorority and fraternity members are self-centered socialites. The Greek organizations participate in numerous charitable and community programs each year.

The prices campus organizations are charging these days for dances are ridiculous. The Newman Club has placed a \$3 tab on their Mardi Gras dance tomorrow night. Considering the dance is after a ball game

He seemingly dropped this policy after the third meeting. Too many committee reports were given in an oral, hazy fashion.

Both parties did not work to pass more than a handful of the many "glowing" planks of their spring platforms.

Assembly members witnessed many absences; however, they were never told whether the absences of members were excused or not. Only last year one curious delegate timidly asked if certain long-term absences had been properly excused. SGA examined its rolls and found that seven persons should have been discharged for three unexcused meetings. If a representative does not come to meetings, the president should inform the assembly.

The planning committee's agenda was effectively ignored for weeks. SGA needs a planned program of action for each meeting.

The public relations committee did nothing. The social committee roared off to a glorious start—and was never heard of again.

However, it is so very easy to complain. SGA deserves well-earned praise for its hits and runs of last semester, and the errors, it is hoped, will disappear in the coming months.

and will only last three hours, the price is way out of line. Undoubtedly the Newman Club is a worthy organization, but still it shouldn't try to make a fortune at the expense of the perennial penniless college student.

The Kentucky Kernel

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE'S IN PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH MISS LUSH - CARE TO WAIT?"

Serenades

Panhellenic, the House Presidents Council, Interfraternity Council, and the UK Social Committee have finally gotten together on the serenade problem.

For several months the change in time and regulations for serenades had alternately been praised and condemned. The reason was simple: fraternities, sororities, and other organizations affected were not clear as to the meanings of the change.

Now Pan-Hel and IFC have jointly passed resolutions asking that:

1. Serenades be held between the hours of 10-12 p.m.
2. Serenades not be counted as social functions (and thus not be required to be "signed up").
3. Ample notice be given the group about to be serenaded. (Pan-Hel planned to issue a bulletin; IFC planned to give at least 24 hours notice.)

The resolution, if approved by the Social Committee, will clarify the serenade issue, and at the same time make it easier for groups to participate in this long-established custom.

No sorority serenades have been held this semester, and the few and scattered ones by fraternities have been marred by unfortunate incidents.

Co-ordinated action taken last week by the four regulatory groups concerned with serenades shows positive action—and should bring positive results.

Back talk

More Stylus

Dear Sirs,

In the December 16 issue of the Kernel you paid the Stylus some very unjust comments. It seems to me the Kernel is very concerned with "freedom of the press" and in the same issue that you condemned the Stylus, you ran a seven paragraph editorial on the "freedom of the press".

The Stylus was labeled "profane, obscene, and poorly written". We all realize the Stylus is a professional magazine, but neither is the Kernel a professional newspaper. It seems to me that a very narrow minded dig was taken at Stylus and it might do us all some good to read the Stylus and then think about what was said:

Archie Fields
Commerce

(Editor's note: We did read Stylus. Barf!)

The party that wins an election should try to carry out all of the planks of its platform. The United Students appear to have started doing this in SGA. But will the enthusiasm continue?

Asked why he preferred to attend a grade "Z" movie then a thought-provoking talk in the Blazer Lecture Series, one UK student gave this by-the-by answer: "No popcorn."

Gov. A. B. Chandler and his administration have been extremely enthusiastic about UK's expansion program. Very probably the entire budget submitted by the University this year to Governor Chandler will be approved and passed on to the Legislature. This is practically unheard of. The state budget committee usually takes great delight in cutting the University's appropriation.



There I Was

Carl Hatch of Louisville points to the pictures describing the gun battle he saw in Indianapolis in the summer of 1954. The picture display is of recent prize-winning news shots and is sponsored

jointly by the School of Journalism and Encyclopedia Britannica. They are presently being shown in the library foyer.

Indianapolis Gun Battle Seen By UK Commere Freshman

A mental patient on convalescent leave, barricaded in his wife's home, sniping away on a hot, sunny day at law officers for more than two hours.

Eight policemen wounded. Shotguns booming, rifles crackling, pistols barking, tear-gas exploding.

These were the sights and sounds witnessed by University of Kentucky freshman Carl Hatch in Indianapolis, Indiana on a summer day in 1954. Hatch was a close bystander to a vicious gunbattle that took almost the whole Indianapolis police force plus state

troopers to quell the deadly fire of a deranged marksman.

It all started when Howard Ellis was released from a mental hospital to spend some time at home with his wife and foster children. A short time later the police received a frenzied phone call from his wife, who said that he pulled a knife on her when she protested after he beat one of their children.

Mrs. Ellis then started to walk back to her home from next door, where she had made the call. Ellis, armed with a shotgun and 22-caliber rifle, shot her in the back and hip.

Shortly thereafter the police arrived. Hatch got word of it indirectly via the radios blasting away in the squad cars. This was possible because one of Hatch's working partners at a grocery store a mile from the battle was the wife of the local police chief. She had just happened to have taken a squad car to work.

"When we got out there," said Hatch, "the chief let us inside the cordon of police and closer to the scene. There must have been at least several hundred people there."

Hatch especially remembered one part of the battle where a policeman was wounded and fell in front of an open area exposed to Ellis's fire. "He must have laid out there for more than an hour before they could get him out. One policeman was wounded in an attempt."

"They tried twice," said Hatch, "to flush out Ellis by attempting to ram the house with an armored

truck. The second time Ellis shattered the front window of the truck with a shot. The driver scooted low in the seat, put the truck in reverse, and backed out in a hurry."

Commerce major Hatch related that the battle was finally ended when, as Ellis's attention was directed by firing on one side of the house, several officers went through a window on another side. They searched from room to room till they found him, and then shot him dead.

Tensions seemed to be high when the battle was finally finished. According to Hatch, the police chief's wife said that Ellis was hauled out on the front porch by his hands and machine-gunned by a patrolman while already dead.

A recent moved to Louisville, Hatch says he regards his episode as "quite an experience."

The Workshop

Old Proprietor Wants Administration Building

By RAY HORNBACK

In 1965, the University of Kentucky will celebrate 100 years of top-notch educational training. And from all I can gather, it's going to be a pretty big centennial celebration.

By that time there will be quite a few changes in the campus as we know it today. There'll be a spacious girls' dormitory located on the corner of Limestone and the Avenue of Champions. The UK Pharmacy School, now located in Louisville, will be housed in an ultra-modern building on campus.

The now-in-the-process apartments for married couples will be finished. New sorority and fraternity houses will dot surrounding areas. The proposed new physics and chemistry building will possibly be in existence. And if a few influential Kentuckians have their way, there may be a medical school on campus.

There'll be many achievements to celebrate. The people of Kentucky, the legislature, the administration, alumni, professors and students will have much of which to be proud. Yet there needs to be a crowning achievement... a fitting climax for the 1965 Centennial.

We've heard talk of a new administration building to be dedicated during the centennial year. And so during the past month or so we've discussed the idea with many persons. After doing so, we have become thoroughly convinced that such a project is conceivable.

Some persons have asked, "Is there really a need for a new administration building?" By 1965 the present outmoded building will look somewhat like an outhouse behind a \$50,000 home as it sits on a campus of modern buildings. And with a predicted increase in enrollment surpassing the 10,000 mark, the present physical facilities just wouldn't do the job.

Several persons asked if we didn't think it wise to provide for a new social sciences building before even considering a new administration building. We admit that no university department should be housed in the shambles now frequented by the social science department.



"You Gotta Shake . . ."

Ecstasy? Sublimity? Or just plain gone? You name it.

But a new social sciences building will have to be built with state funds, which we hope will be increased in the upcoming legislative session.

An ultra-modern administration building to highlight the 1965 Centennial could be built entirely from donations, coming largely from alumni. It would certainly be an attribute to such a large and influential group.

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Pinned

Jane Miller, AXID, to Dick Dedman, DTD
 Kay Pelter, KD, to Don Bennett, SAE
 Susan Webb, XO, to Harold Johnson, ATO
 Lucy Clay, XO, to Dick Vimont, SAE
 Sandra Walte, KAT, to Carroll Teague, PDT
 Carol Walton, DZ, to Dave Stewart, TKE
 Carla Green, DZ, to Allen McFee, TKE
 Ansle Pearce, DZ, to Ralph Campbell, Phi Tau
 Sue Norton to Hampton Barnett, DTD

Engaged

Marty Viall, KAT, to Curt

Scott Street Parking Lot Now Open

With the completion of the Scott Street parking lot the "parking problem has been whipped," Frank D. Peterson, business vice president said Wednesday.

The recently completed lot has a capacity for 214 cars. So far, only 59 spaces have been assigned according to Jean Moffet, SGA secretary. There are 155 spaces still available to students.

The parking lot was constructed on the site of the old Scott Street Barracks.

Congleton, SAE
 Jane Snyder, KAT, to David Marshall, KS
 Louise Hancock, XO, Vanderbilt, to Wendell Norman, SAE
 Jo Ann Crady, to John Bozarth, PSK
 Janie Vowell, Fulton, to Dawson Huddleston, SAE
 Ellen Holt, Centre, to Charles Taylor, SAE
 Ann Everett, XO, to Jim Hardyman, SAE
 Lynn Applegate, KKG, to Bill Sims, PDT
 Liz Bell KKG, to Howard Dohrman, PDT
 Jo Alice Solomon, AXID, to Phil Barbee, SPE
 Peggy Lyons, AXID, to Jim Winnebry
 Bobbie Pearhac, AXID, to Bill Tyler
 Maxine Thompson, AXID, to Ken Lutz, SX
 Carole Simpson, ADPI, to Roger Johnson, Rockford, Ill.
 Lucy Ware, KKG, to Robert Rodes, SAE
 Sally Montgomery, KKG, to Neil Watson
 Shirley Arrington, Mary Washington College, to Jim Whitt, Tri
 Nancy Wilder, KKG, to Marvin Suit, DTD
 Lois Roman, Louisville, to Ted Dowell, KS
 Ann Everett, XO, to Jim Hardyman, SAE
 Joan Richardson, XO, to Bob Hall, BTP, Univ. of Illinois
 Eleanor Kingston, XO, to Fred Davis, SAE

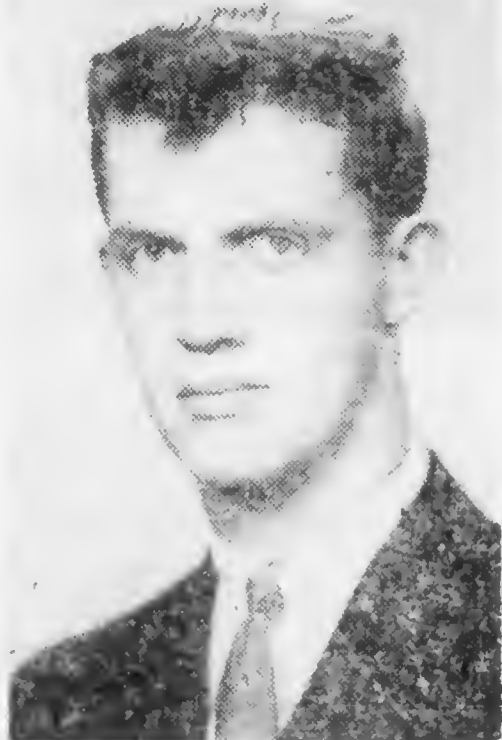
Susan Barrick, XO, to Mike Garver, DTD
 Kay Loudon, XO, to Jim Lowe, VMI
 Joyce Goff, XO, to Frank Scinta, KS
 Ruth Lewis to John Hattendorf, T. U. of Cincinnati
 Leonne Wright, KD, to Richard Fricke, VPI
 Jackie Sellers, KD, to Corky Mil-

ler
 Margaret Ann Moran, KD, to Ken Summers, PDT
 Jackie Holten, KD, to Don Jacobs, Princeton
 Nancy Wynn Johnson, to Franklin Conates, SAE
Married
 Audrey Remmers, KD, to Charlie King, SAE

Joyce Ray, KD, to Don Lyons
 Roberta Rice, DDD, to Harold Wall, SAE
 Libby Kemper, AGD, to Bobby Rountree
 Kay Schroyer, AXID, to Bert Grover, DTD
 Carol Lee Kurtz, AXID, to James Harris
 Coral Evans, KKG, to Tom Harper



COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Jim Crawford as its Colonel of the Week.

A senior journalism major, Jim has a 3.4 overall standing. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Jim is editor of the kernel and a member of ODK and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary.

He is also a member of Lances, Phi Eta Sigma, and Lamp and Cross.

For these outstanding accomplishments, the Stirrup Cup invites Jim to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

(Since Mr. Crawford wrote these glowing tributes himself, it would be wise to take them with a grain of salt. He is a notorious liar.)

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Society Editor Gives Her Predictions For The New Year

Since everyone is getting into the swing of a New Year, I feel that with all the predicting going on about this and that, it is only fair (in my opinion) for me to have my say about what is ahead in 1956, politics included.

Actually despite the tensions of the cold war, students with some exceptions, have been enjoying one good year after another ever since World War II. Incomes have gone up, new technical developments have made living easier and more comfortable. The past year brought

both unprecedented prosperity and a perceptible—if sometimes frightening—thaw in the cold war.

"Peace, Prosperity, Paychecks and People." You'll be seeing a lot of this slogan in 1956. Republicans hope to ride it to victory on Election Day—no matter who the candidate. The Democrats will counter that they represent "The Party with a Heart."

In sports, the United States may win its first unofficial crown in the Winter Olympics scheduled to start January 26 in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. The U.S. team is the best ever. Only hitch: so's the competition.

And when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" for the 86th Kentucky Derby May 5, horseplayers will face a dilemma: no outstanding favorite. Based on their 1955 performances, best bets are Nall, Prince John, Needles, and Career Boy.

If your friends think you're funny, TV may have a place for you this year. Program directors crying for new comic talent, have begun a school for comedians and perhaps at least two of our alumni may pop up on the screen this

fall.

1956 will be "color television's" first really big year. If you own a color set (ha ha), you'll see more than twice as many color shows as in 1955. Unfortunately, however, color sets will remain beyond many budgets with prices of \$700 to \$900. The day of the \$500 set is still a few years distant. Meanwhile, several manufacturers will be pushing battery-operated portable black-and-white sets at about \$100. Money, money, money!

Something of interest to everyone I'm sure is that two frozen foods may turn up in the market this year: tomatoes and concentrated milk.

Also controversial will be a proposal, so far only generalized, that teachers in public school emphasize "spiritual and moral values" in presenting such subjects as civics and history. Coming months are bound to see nationwide debate on the issue.

In the realm of fashions; no drastic changes this year; the elongated, slender, 1955 silhouette will remain in vogue in 1956. "Dresses will be narrow but not stark."

And this gem is especially for all the coeds on campus. This is your year to pop the question. But Government statisticians say Leap Year has little effect on the marriage rate. No matter who does the asking, the best guess is that 1,500,000 couples will march to the altar, only a few more than last year. Ah, so be it!

Art Gallery To Feature Photography

A major invitational exhibition of contemporary photography, "Creative Photography: 1956," can now be seen in the University Art Gallery. The exhibit opened Jan. 8, and will close Feb. 4.

Sponsored jointly by the Lexington Camera Club and the UK Department of Art, the exhibition includes photographs by many of the nation's leading photographers. Some of the photographers whose pictures are shown are Ansel Adams, Arnold Newman, Charles Sheeler, Aaron Siskind, and Edward Weston.

The exhibition was planned and organized by Van Deren Coke, exhibition chairman for the Camera Club, who invited the participating photographers.

A selected group of photographs by members of the Lexington Camera Club is also on exhibit. Members whose work are shown are Van Deren Coke, J. W. Craig, Edward Crowe, Dr. Z. S. Gierlach, Thomas Gregory, Brooks Hamilton, Walter Leet Jr., A. Z. Loney, Robert May, John Thierman, Dr. P. Van Dooren, Earl Young, and the late Dr. Charles Kavanaugh.

After closing here, the exhibit will open in Louisville, Feb. 11, and then will circulate throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Sometimes the fellow who says he's satisfied with married life really means that he had all he wants of it. Discipline is learned by every during his first six weeks in the army and his first six months of marriage.

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Staffer Takes Look At 'Heartbreak House'

By JOHN STRACHAN

George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" is the current offering of Guignol Players student directed plays. This three act show-case of Shaw's broad comedy is playing tonight and Saturday matinee. The curtain is pulled at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Laboratory Theatre.

The difficulty in playing Shaw is shown clearly in this Guignol

production as the cast is strained to deliver the broad comedy, broad enough. In Ralph Albers, Shaw's Captain Shotover, the players have secured a newcomer who steps into a most difficult role. Shotover, an ancient sea captain, owns "Heartbreak House" and does his best to confuse the turn of events occurring there. Albers succeeds well and is perhaps the nearest of the cast to Shaw's characterizations.

Nancy Niles and Lois Cammack, Ellie Dunne, and Hessie Hushabye respectively, carry the load on the feminine side. Ellie and Hessie are women of modern trend, staying in a house built on traditional disorder. Ellie, the young lady after the rich old man and Hessie, married to a suave and likeable leech. The gayety of the atmosphere created by Shaw, rests completely on the shoulders of these two. The further the play progresses the more accustomed the duo becomes to enjoying themselves and so goes the play.

Hector Hushabye, Hessie's roving husband, does a fine job of establishing the English dry wit with his dreams of a dashing life and ever prevailing eye for the nearest woman. As Hector, David Withers earns the merit of his mustache and holds his part at a jolly non-sensical clip. My favorite job from Withers.

John Darsie and Scott Long, Boss Mangan and Randall Utterword, both have problems sliding into their roles. Darsie has his work cut out for him in aging a

fast fifty years. Long fulfills the chore of the insecure young Utterword but in the mean time jeopardizes the character by some insecurity in his own acting ability. It is a tight squeeze into character for these two thespians.

Addy, Shotover's oldest daughter, and Mazzini Dunne, Ellie's father, supplement the background of "Heartbreak House." Addy, Barbara Purcell, is the daughter who left the confusion of Shotover's grounded ship for better financial straits.

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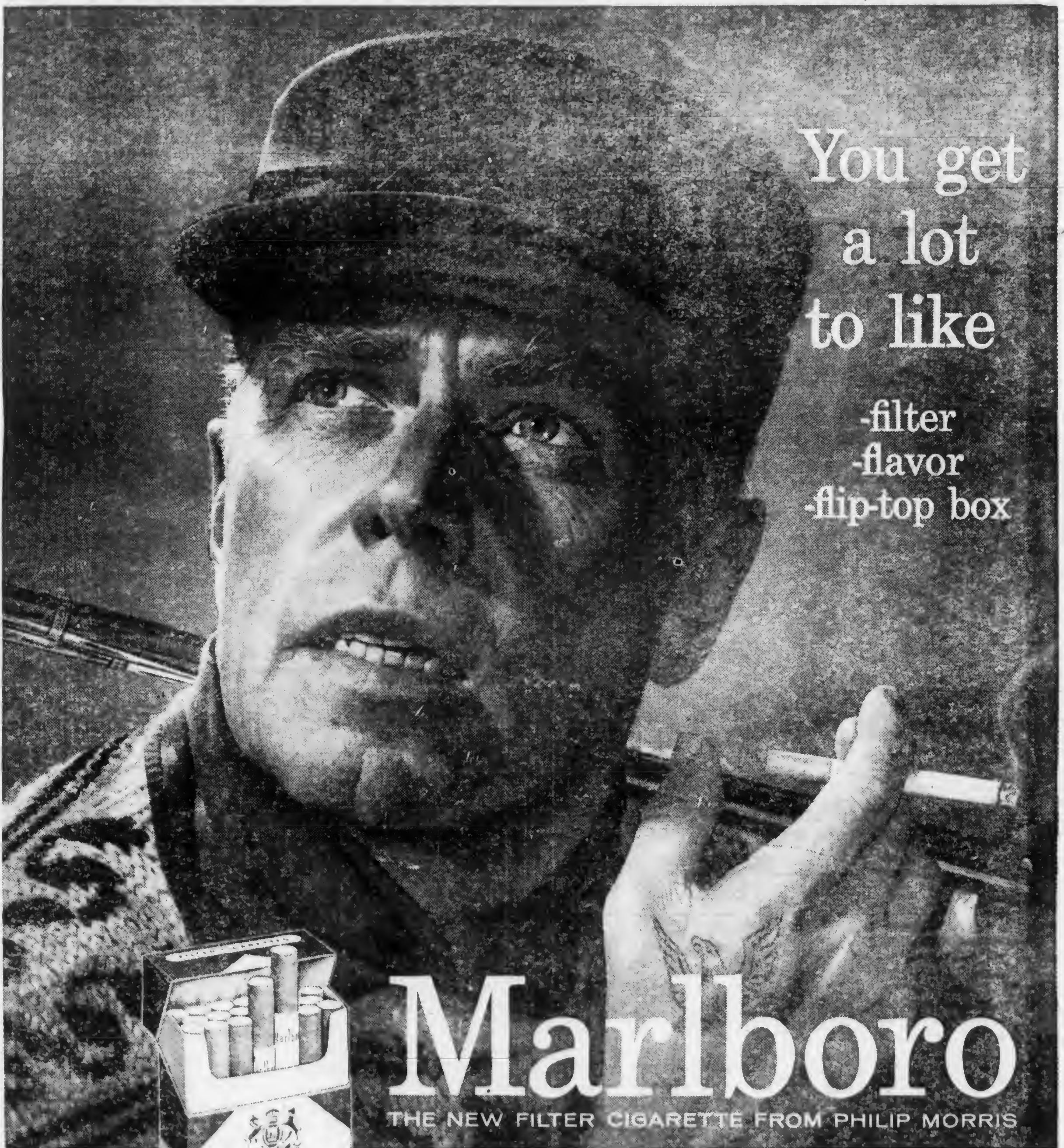
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UK To Enter Bridge Tourney

The University of Kentucky will enter the National Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament, which will be played sometime during the week of Feb. 19-25.

In order to be able to enter the tournament, a minimum of 16 persons is required. All interested persons, wishing to enter the tournament must sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Union Building at once.

Regular beginning bridge lessons are being conducted every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Duplicate and advanced lessons are being given from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the same afternoons. Dr. Hobart Ryland is the instructor; the lessons are held in the Social Room of the SUB.

Guignol Theatre To Hold Tryouts

Guignol Theatre announces tryouts for William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

The production dates, March 21-24, will be the second time Guignol has done this play during their history. The plot, used in the movie "Kiss Me Kate," is perhaps one of Shakespeare's most entertaining comedies.

Rehearsals will be discontinued during exam week for the students and then continued second semester. There will be 25 open parts and all interested are invited to attend.

Med School

(Continued from Page 1)

1954, but construction cannot begin until funds are appropriated.

The governor said he would ask for an appropriation also to construct the hospital and bring it about at the "earliest possible moment".

The establishing of a medical school at UK grew out of the recommendation and support by several groups and committees in the state for the past few years. One of the foremost groups in the action for the UK Medical School is the Kentucky Medical Foundation, a private organization composed of doctors, farmers, educators, and businessmen, for the sole purpose of obtaining the school at the University.

The Foundation was organized after the American Medical Association in 1951 appointed Doctors Donald G. Anderson and Francis R. Manlove to study the medical situation in the state and make recommendations.

In the conclusion of the report was "Expanding facilities for medical education in Kentucky, constitutes the greatest need to improve medical care in the state. The most desirable way would be to establish a state medical teaching center at the University of Kentucky."

In 1952 a committee appointed by the Governor to investigate the health requirements of the state recommended that a medical school be established as a part of the University, but also that the state aid the Louisville School be continued.

People who don't realize the value of money seldom have any.

Korean Vets Take Notice

Korean veterans may sign for their pay checks from Jan. 23-27 instead of the regular time Feb. 1-5. The time was changed because school will not be in session the first week in February.

If the TV sets used in cheap bars don't make you blind—the liquor will.

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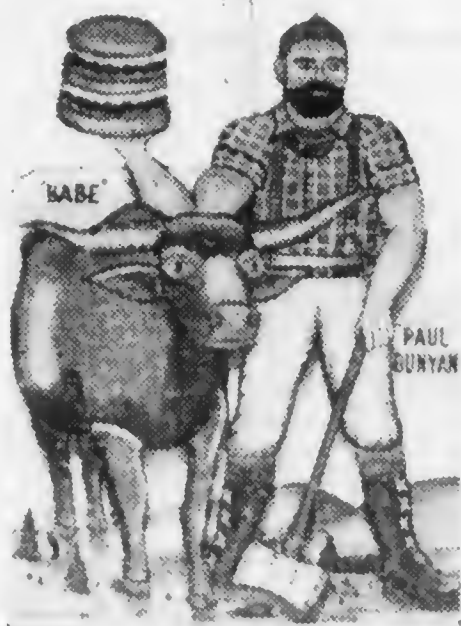
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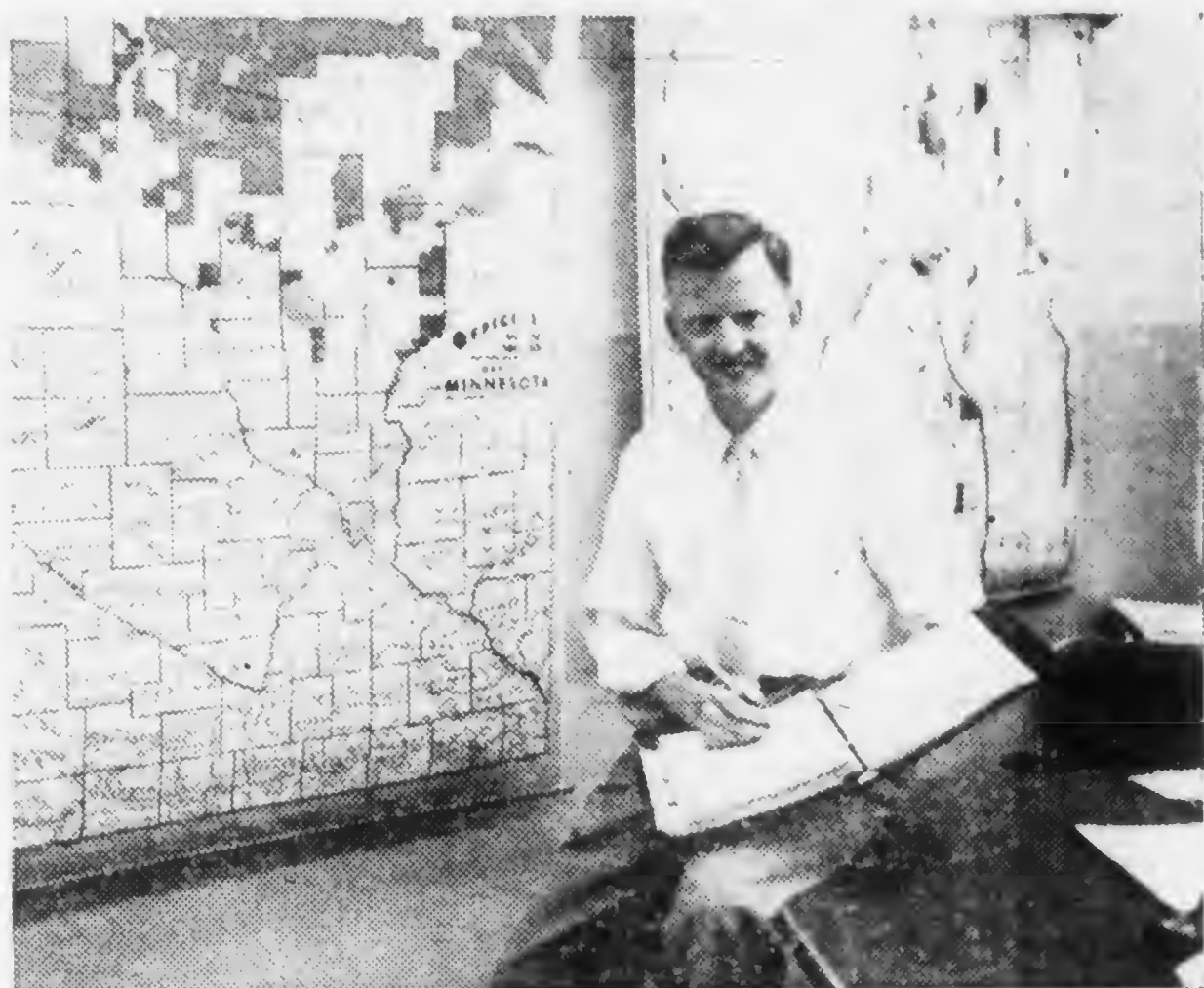
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"Then I had the opportunity to go to the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. I worked on memory crystals—ferroelectric crystals—for use in digital computers. I learned how important research is to the telephone business."

"After two years I came back to Minnesota, to St. Cloud, to work in the

District Plant Engineer's Office. There I made field studies of proposed construction projects and drew up plans to guide the construction crews. This combination of inside and outside work gave me invaluable experience."

"In July, 1955, I came to Minneapolis as an Engineer in the Exchange Plant Extension Engineer's Office. We do forecasting—not of the weather, but of future service needs. Using estimates of growth and economic studies, we make our plans for the years ahead. We figure out where and when new facilities will be needed to meet future growth."

"All this has been preparing me for a real future. You see, the telephone company is expanding by leaps and bounds. That's why it offers a young man so many open doors."

Wally Walker's career is with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Similar career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information regarding Bell System companies.



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A Good Cause

Several UK coeds took time out from their studies to aid the March of Dimes recently. The thoughtful young ladies solicited money for the worthy program at the Blue Grass Stockyards. The coeds are, left to right, Becky Bishop, Peggy Adams, Luisa (cq) Chenault, Kaki Edwards and Sug (cq) Thompson.

This seems to be the time of year when men get their winter clothes out of moth balls and women get theirs out of department stores.

Farm, Home Week Begins January 31

Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky will be held from Jan. 31-Feb. 3. The theme for the week is "More Efficient Farming and Homemaking Through Wise Use of Latest Research Information."

Included in the week's activities for the men will be sessions on raising sheep, hog production, dairying, and poultry.

The women will have their own meetings in Memorial Coliseum except on Wednesday afternoon when there will be a general session on "The Farm Family of the Future."

Special events will include a tea by President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, a household equipment show, movies, and the basketball game between UK and Duke University.

Speakers for the women's sessions during the week include R. G. Gustavson, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington; Mrs. Luella Canterbury, Chicago Psychologist, analyst and lecturer; Miss Mary Trent of the office of the British Commonwealth and Northern European Affairs, State Department, Washington; Miss Beth Peterson, Dupont Company; and Dr. William K. Keller, Louisville psychiatrist.

Guignol Players Announce Contest

The University of Kentucky Guignol Players announce a one-act playwright contest, open to all students at the University. The three winning plays will be produced by the Players next spring, plus a first prize award of \$25 to go to the winning playwright.

The board of judges, all members of the English faculty, will judge the entries, which are to be no longer than 35 minutes and no shorter than 15 minutes.

All plays should be submitted to the Guignol Office in the Fine Arts Building on or before Feb. 10, 1956. The Players and advisors reserve the right to cut or edit any play slated for production.

Playwrights are requested not to write their names directly on their manuscripts. A separate sheet with the authors name and name of the play should be submitted along with the manuscript.

All Martians were once members of the Chi Oopilon sorority.

One sorority housemother is certain her little girls don't drink because they are always so thirsty in the morning.

There is a rumor that old Santa has no children. But if he did, wouldn't they be little deers?

This little squib is known as a filler. It serves no other purpose but to fill up an area too small for a news story. In other words, you have wasted your precious time reading this bit.

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Goodyear representative will be here on
FEBRUARY 10

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Annual Mexican Tour Is Scheduled

The annual tour of Mexico, sponsored by the Department of Geography, is scheduled for Aug. 3-25. Directed by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schwendeman, it is primarily designed to be a study of regional geography.

The group, which is limited to fifteen, will spend two days in Monterrey, visit the modernistic village of Valles, and Jacala, a mountain town in the Sierra Madre Oriental. They will visit small

native villages, native milpa farms, and huts, tropical plantations of bananas, sisal, sugar-cane, and rice.

Also seen will be the Eje Volcánico, the middle Plateau and the Valley of Mexico, and the pyramid

area of San Juan Teotihuacan, where the massive Pyramid of the Sun is located.

Three semester hours college credit is given to those who enroll for it; but there is an additional charge for this.

POOL TRYOUTS

The three UK representatives in the National Pool Tournament will be determined in a play-off to be held Feb. 8-11 in the Game Room of the SUB.

Any UK student who is not on probation may sign up for the play-off in the Game Room from Jan. 13-19. An entrance fee of 25c will be charged.

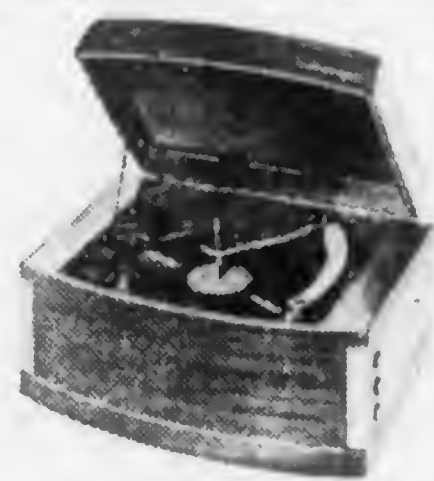
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You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

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No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1. On any piece of paper, write the name you think most suitable for the amazing filter described on this page. It's easy! Your name must be in plain ink—no pencil! "Pure," "Filtration," "Cellulose," "Cotton," "Paper," "Charcoal," "Asbestos," "Foreign Substance," "No Cotton," "No Paper," "No Charcoal," "No Asbestos," "No Foreign Substance," "Pure Cellulose," "Soft," "Snow-White," "Natural," "Real Tobacco Taste," "20,000 Filter Traps," "Twice as Many as the Next Two Largest-Selling Filter Brands." Any name may win!
2. Submit your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, New York 10, New York. Write plainly on plain paper. Include the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of a Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
4. Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Second Semester Social Calendar Deadline Today

Events and dates for the second semester social calendar are due today. Any campus organization or department of the University planning events for second semester should submit their requests for the calendar to the Office of the Program Director, Room 122, Student Union Building, extension 2224.

Conferences, speakers, programs, and socials should clear through this office in order that conflicts may be avoided.

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WBKY Schedule

FRIDAY—Jan. 13

5:00 p.m. Supper Club
6:15 p.m. Ky News
6:30 p.m. Supper Club
6:45 p.m. Kiddie Korner
7:00 p.m. Guest Star
7:15 p.m. Window on the World
7:30 p.m. Musical Masterworks
8:00 p.m. Stand by for Music
8:15 p.m. For the Birds

SATURDAY—Jan. 14

5:00 p.m. Dinner Music
7:45 p.m. Ky. vs. Louisiana State
9:30 p.m. Mardi Gras Dance

SUNDAY—Jan. 15

3:00 p.m. Dinner Music
7:30 p.m. Musical Masterworks
9:00 p.m. Gai Paris Music Hall
9:30 p.m. Public Health
9:45 p.m. Join the Navy

MONDAY—Jan. 16

5:00 p.m. Supper Club
6:45 p.m. Kiddie Korner
7:00 p.m. UK Roundtable
7:30 p.m. Musical Masterworks
8:00 p.m. Stand by for Music
9:15 p.m. Swing Easy

TUESDAY—Jan. 17

5:00 p.m. Supper Club
6:45 p.m. Kiddie Korner
7:00 p.m. Proudly We Hail
7:30 p.m. Musical Masterworks
9:00 p.m. Postscript
9:15 p.m. Modern

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 18

5:00 p.m. Supper Club
6:45 p.m. Kiddie Korner
7:00 p.m. Serenade in Blue
7:15 p.m. America Singing
7:30 p.m. Musical Masterworks
9:00 p.m. News From Britain
9:15 p.m. Wayne on the Moon

THURSDAY—Jan. 19

5:00 p.m. Supper Club
6:45 p.m. Kiddie Korner
7:00 p.m. Manhattan Melodies
7:15 p.m. Between You and Me
7:30 p.m. Musical Masterworks
9:00 p.m. Kernel Knobs
9:15 p.m. Studio 'C'

'All About Eve'

"All About Eve" will be the final Campus Cinema selection to be shown this semester. It will be shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Guignol Theatre.

"All About Eve" is a story of backstage jealousy in which a chiseler becomes a victim. It was acclaimed by critics as being one of the finest dramas of its year and won an academy award. Starring in the film will be Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, and Celeste Holm.

The next presentation on the Campus Cinema program will be "My Little Chickadee," scheduled to be shown Thursday, Feb. 9.

WBKY Obtains Radio News Wire

WBKY, the University's radio station, obtained a radio news wire this week.

Mrs. Camille Halyard, Lead of the Radio Arts Department, has announced the installation of an Associated Press unit at the station's studios.

"We expect to greatly increase our news coverage since obtaining the wire", she said. She explained that the station has been doing a lot of on-the-spot recording of special events occurring in this area. This will be increased beginning with the second semester of this school year and the news wire will give the station a much

better and faster coverage of the national scene. "To sum it up, we will have a much better coverage of all national, state, local, and campus news."

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When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette not only brings you finer flavor — but also a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston!

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Phi Delts, Swamp Rats Win Swim Meet

Swamp Rats and Phi Delta Theta captured intramural swimming titles in the annual meet held last Monday and Wednesday at the Coliseum pool.

Winning swimming meets is getting to be a habit with these two organizations. Swamp Rats won their second independent title by tallying 69 points. PDT annexed its third straight fraternity championship by scoring 52 points.

The two winning teams dominated the meet as the Swamp Rats were not challenged in the independent division and PDT had little trouble winning the fraternity division.

DTD edged out SAE for second place in the fraternity race as they scored 22 points to 20. SN finished fourth with 15 followed by SPE with eight points.

The meet's individual star was Bill Eaton, SAE, who broke two records that were established last year.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Eaton won in 2:13.4, breaking the record set last year by David Wild, Swamp Rat, who did the distance in 2:27. John Meyer, PDT, was second.

In breaking the record in the 100 yard backstroke, Eaton had to win over a swimmer who set it last year. His winning time for the backstroke was 1:10.3.

Mike Hunt, PDT, who finished second to Eaton, set the record last year with 1:12.9.

One other record fell in the eight event meet. The 150 yard medley relay.

Swamp Rats won this event in the time of 1:36.8. PDT set the record last year doing the distance in 1:38.5. The winning Swamp Rat relay team was composed of Ken Combs, Phil Davis, and Ronnie Boorman.

Bill Sims, PDT, captured the 50 yard freestyle in :27.2. Boorman, Swamp Rats, and Guy Hisle, Swamp Rats finished second and third.

DTD carried away the diving honors with Bill Trefz taking first and Throny Meyer placing second.

Duncan Wins

Shirley Duncan, Town Team, won the WAA badminton singles tournament and Mary Estes, Town Team was runner-up.

SPORTS???

The Louisville Dance Council under the auspices of the University Physical Education Department will present two films and a discussion on classical ballet Jan. 21 at the Euclid Avenue Building auditorium at 4 p.m.

The program is in preview of the Slavenska-Marrow concert in Louisville Jan. 21.

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diving title. Sid Cruise, Swamp Rats, came in third.

Richard Duffen, Swamp Rats won the 100 yard freestyle event, swimming it in 1:03.9. Second place honors went to Jim Davis, Swamp Rats. Charley Scott, PDT, finished third behind Duffen and Davis.

The 100 yard breaststroke was won by Phil Davis, Swamp Rats. His time was 1:30.1. Behind Davis

were G. F. Russman, PDT, and Ellery Calkin, SPE.

The last event turned out to be the most exciting one of the meet, the 200 yard freestyle relay.

In this race PDT's team of Bill Sims, Howard Dohrman, Charley Scott, and John Meyer, won over the Swamp Rats, thus avenging their loss in the 150 yard medley relay. The winning PDT time was 1:53.1.

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LOST - 1956 UK class ring in vicinity of Rost St. parking lot and men's quadrangle. Reward. Contact Jim Crawford, Delt house, phone 3-2424.

LOST: Black Parker 51 pen bearing the inscription Daniel Plaut, New 18skend, Ont. If found please call ext. 2337.

LOST - Binoculars. Binox 8x40. leather case, lens covers. If found, return to Box 4672 UK. Reward offered. Lost at UT game near east end goal post.

TYPING-Done at home. Phone 4-8069.

FOR SALE-1939 Plymouth Coupe, good condition, \$75. For information-call 2-8306.

HELP WANTED-Married student with car for daily and Sunday Courier Journal. Motor takes about 2 1/2 hrs. daily starting at 3:30 a.m. Route covers about 55 miles daily. Weekly earnings \$40.00. Apply Le Roy Werle, 150 Walnut.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -125° F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800° F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

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DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1950 at R.P.I. under a G.E. program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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Tech Had No Chance In Kentucky Slaughter

By SCOOP WHITE

A sharp Kentucky Wildcat team gained sweet revenge last Saturday night by overwhelming Georgia Tech 104-51.

Tech, who stunned the basketball world last year by upsetting UK twice, appeared in for a rough night from the start. A jump and two free throws by Kentucky center, Bob Burrow, gave the Cats the lead they never lost.

Vernon Hatton and Burrow jumped the Cats to a 12-6 lead after five minutes of play. A free throw by Hatton, a jump by Phil Grawemeyer, and a crip by Jerry Bird raised the lead to 17-10.

Three straight tip-ins, two by Burrow and one by Grawemeyer, broke the game wide open and gave the Cats a 23-12 margin.

Kentucky's guards then took over. Hatton hit a crip and free throw, and Gerry Calvert hit a crip, two foul tosses plus a long shot and the Cats' lead grew to 34-16 with 4:47 remaining in the first half.

With 35 seconds remaining the Cats started a freeze waiting for one last shot. Burrow tried a jump from the circle and missed, but Bird tipped it in and the Wildcats had a 42-23 halftime superiority.

Kentucky, playing the entire first half with the starters, hit 37 per cent from the field while Tech was connecting on 27.3 per cent of its shots.

Again it was Burrow on two free throws and a hook who started the Cats off in the second half.

Leading 46-25, Kentucky started having trouble with Tech. The visitors matching point for point with Kentucky, tallied six and after four minutes of play in the second half they had knocked the Cats' lead down to 49-31.

With 7:35 left Tech fell apart.



STRETCH ROBERT!

Bob Burrow outstretches Georgia Tech's Dick Lenholt during last Saturday night's cage tilt. Incidentally, Burrow's tip-in was good.

During the next six minutes they went scoreless while Kentucky was heading for the century mark.

Reserve center Ed Beck hit a hook and the Cats had reached the 100-point mark for the second consecutive game.

Bill Cohen broke the ice for Tech by scoring two free throws, and Jess Carroll ended Georgia's scoring for the night with a crip.

Two foul shots and a jump by Cassady raised the Cats to 104 points and their high point pro-

Cats Seek Another Victory From LSU Tomorrow Night

By BILL HENRY

Kentucky's century-breaking Wildcats engage a team they have already beaten this season when they play LSU in Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night.

Although the Cats barely got by the Bayou Bengals in their opening game of the season, pointmakers believe that the score will be much different this time. The Blue edged LSU by a mere 10 points, 62-52.

Since that time however, both

clubs have shown improvement although The Tigers of Coach Harry Rabenhorst have found the pace a little tougher than Kentucky. They sport an unusually poor 3-8 overall mark but are 1-0 in league play.

LSU is being led by 6-3 forward Roger Sigler. Only a junior, Sigler is heading the SEC in scoring by averaging over 24 points a game. He has netted in the thirties four times this season. Kentucky held the Tiger ace to 11 points.

By virtue of their two most recent performances against St. Louis and Georgia Tech, the Ruppmen are currently ranked fifth in the nation by the Associated Press.

Kentucky is one of three teams

in the U.S. to have sustained as many as two defeats and still hold a berth in the nation's top ten poll.

Expected to employ his new-found double-pivot offense, Coach Adolph Rupp will probably start Gerry Calvert and Vern Hatton at guards, Bob Burrow at center, Jerry Bird and Cookie Grawemeyer or Ray Mills at forwards.

Burrow is leading the team in scoring despite his late season start due to an injured ankle.

His 18 point plus average is followed by Bird (15), Calvert (14.8), and Hatton (11). These averages exclude last night's tilt with Tulane as the Kernel went to press before game time.

WAA Basketball

The women's basketball tournament will officially begin Monday, Feb. 20. All organizations wishing to take part in the tournament have been asked to submit their entries by Monday, Feb. 13.

Practice sessions will begin Tuesday, January 10 and continue through Friday, Jan. 20. During these sessions the Women's Athletic Association will conduct a basketball clinic in order to familiarize the girls with fundamentals of basketball.

All persons who are interested in this clinic are cordially invited to attend.

ducing total of the season.

Burrow was high point man for the Cats with 24, 18 of them in the first half. Hatton was second with 21, followed by Bird with 17, and Mills and Cassady with 10 each.

Kimmel and Lenny Cohen led the Tech attack with 13 and 12 points respectively.

For the game Kentucky connected for a shooting percentage of 42.9 per cent. Tech meanwhile hit for 29.5 per cent.

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Kittens Drop Two Games

A tip-in in the last four seconds of play was enough for Norfolk Naval Air Base to hand the Kentucky freshman basketball team its first loss, 66-64.

With the score tied 64 all, Lewis McManus, 6-8 Kitten center, fouled Bob Jester of Norfolk.

Jester was given only one shot, but other players thought he was entitled to two free throws. Jester missed his shot, and Rody Naravich of Norfolk started to throw the ball back to Jester. He then realized that Jester had only one shot and tipped the ball in for the winning points.

Johnny Cox, the 6-4 all-state eager from Hazard, kept the Kittens scoring machine going. He hit for 27 points to lead scorers for both teams. Bill Maupin was runner-up to Cox with nine.

Billy Hill and Charles Webb followed with six points each.

Kentucky's Frosh suffered its second straight setback when Cumberland Junior College defeated them 71-55 Monday night at Williamsburg.

Playing their first game on the road, the Kittens were never in the lead throughout the game.

Winning their eighth game in nine starts, Cumberland jumped off to an early lead and held it for a 40-34 halftime margin.

Three UK starters tallied in the double figures with Johnny Cox's 19 point performance pacing the trio.

Charles Webb and Billy Hill hit for 12 and 11 points to support Cox. Glenn Clarkston was high for the winners with 17.

The Kittens play Campbellsville Junior College tomorrow night in a preliminary game to the Kentucky-L.S.U. clash. The freshman game will begin at six o'clock.

TRACK MEETING

A varsity track meeting has been called by coach Don Cash Seaton for those interested in competing in the spring track meets. The meeting will be held in room 106, Alumni Gym, Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m.

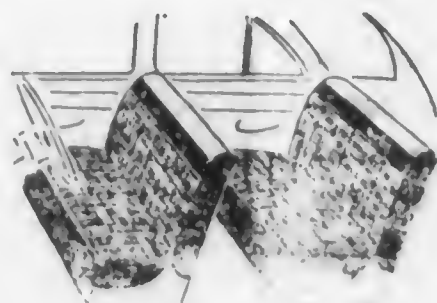


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Kickbacks

by TOM PRESTON



WHAT would have happened if the story had been true? When rumors began circulating that Kentucky was to play a basketball team from the Soviet Union many a story developed.

We heard that the Russian team was extremely tall. Three of their starting five were over seven feet. We were told that the squad, even though amateur, was a sensation on the hardwood. But nevertheless, we understood that Adolph Rupp wanted to play them.

Well, it's a mighty good thing that the contest didn't materialize. At least it's to our favor that we didn't meet the hammer and sickle lads then.

This column is pretty certain that if AAU regulations and possibly another department had permitted, Russia would definitely have sent a cage squad to the U.S. We know that the University of Kentucky had tentatively arranged for a meeting between Russians and the Wildcats because there was a printed schedule calling for a game with the Soviet Union dated last December 13. Tickets were to be \$2.25 and \$1.25.

Tennessee basketball coach, Emmett Lowery, said last football season in Birmingham that the Russians had tried to schedule a game with his team but he didn't have an open date.

So the event was never a reality, here in Kentucky or anywhere else. It's good too.

The tilt would have been played between the DePaul and Maryland contests. Think back and remember the condition UK's hoopsters were in at that time. It certainly wasn't good.

Now though, if Kentucky's engagements with St. Louis and Georgia Tech are any indication of the power possessed by the Cats, Rupp's horses should have little worry over a game with the Russians.

It would be interesting on our part to see such a fray now, but thank goodness we didn't have the opportunity to view such a battle last December.

RECENTLY a number of college coaches, athletic directors, and other sports officials have expressed approval and satisfaction toward the 12 foot foul line.

The professionals have used this for some time and it has worked out as hoped: to limit the big man's domination under the basket. Now, these same college officials want to add a couple more pro rules: requiring the team on offense to shoot within a 21 second period and change positions of the teams under the basket on a foul shot. This second regulation limits foul shot tip-ins by the giants.

Both rules have found a place in pro ball. And they probably would work in college competition. But before these are added to the college basketball regulation book let's change the fouliest rule now used . . . the one and one bonus rule.

Where anyone can see benefits of this regulation I don't know. Does it limit personal fouls? Does it add to the game? Doesn't it slow down today's style of play? It's no good, it never has been, and it will never, in this fellow's eyes, be worth a plug nickel.

Rulemakers, let's go back to the old style free throw play. If the man fouled hits his shot give him two points and one shot. If he is fouled give him one toss no matter whether the first gratis throw is good or not. Keep the ball in play!

He Certainly Doesn't Want To Coach

By MARNEY BEARD

He was always recognized as a steady performer.

Then came the finals of the UK Invitational Tournament. Star center Bob Burrow was hurt and unable to play. Jerry Bird, senior forward from Corbin was called on to replace him. And in that game Jerry removed himself from the ranks of unsung hoopsters and became a star in his own right. He not only carried out his assigned job adequately, but scored 34 points in the process to come within one point of the UKIT single-game scoring record.

The center post was not entirely unknown to Jerry, however. He

played that position in high school and during his first two years at UK. Throughout his high school days at Corbin High, he was one of the most sought after cakers in Kentucky prep history.

At the conclusion of his senior year, Jerry was nominated to play in six all-star schoolboy classics.

He was selected "Star of Stars" in three of these (two East-West games and the Kentucky-Ohio game) and named to the high school All-America for his play in the North-South All-Star game at Murray. In the North-South game, Jerry competed against such stars as Bevo Francis (of Rio Grande fame) and Robin Freeman (Ohio State All-American).

In 1952, Jerry entered the University of Kentucky. On the basis of his great high school record, Jerry was selected as a "star of the future" for the 1952 season by a national magazine. However, he suffered a lung ailment at the beginning of the season and only competed in four games.

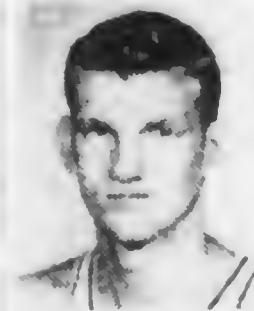
Last year, Jerry was placed in the unfamiliar position of forward. Despite his lack of experience in that spot, he started every minute of the campaign and averaged 10.7 points.

This year at the beginning of the season Jerry was again listed as a forward. He played that position until the aforementioned UKIT finals against Dayton. Because of his performance in the game Coach Adolph Rupp has installed the double pivot system, thus utilizing the abilities of Bob Burrow and Jerry to the fullest.

Jerry, who is 21, stands 6-6 and weighs in at 205. He was born and raised in Corbin, where his family still lives. One member of his family—"little brother" Calvin, who is a senior in Corbin High, is following in his big brother's footsteps, being not only an outstanding basketball player, but one of the finest high school football players in the history of the state.

Jerry lists last Saturday night's defeat of Georgia Tech as the biggest thrill he has received. He also calls Dayton the toughest team he has played against. Agreeing with several others on Rupp's squad, he calls LaSalle's Tom Gola the best player he has faced.

Planning to be married upon graduation in June of this year (he will receive a degree in Commerce); he has no definite future plans, except that he doesn't "want to coach."



Notice Seniors

Seniors graduating in January must write to the Kentuckian office around April 1 to obtain their 1956 Kentuckians. Those wanting to have the yearbook mailed to them should send 25c to cover the mailing costs.

The address of the person should be permanent enough that there will be no delay in receiving the yearbook.

Those persons graduating in June will be able to pick up their copies before school is out in the spring.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

FEBRUARY 16-17 1956

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Religious Notes

E'Nai Brith Hillel

E'Nai Brith Hillel Foundation held a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at Rabbi Mauria Davis' home on Culpepper Ave. New officers are Albert Rofe, president; Ann Leah Ruby, vice president; Connie Goldberg, secretary, and Jack Miller, treasurer.

Newman Club

Newman Club will have confessions at the Newman Chapel on Saturday from 4-5 p.m. at the corner of Lexington and College View. Masses will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Noonday prayers are held daily in Room 128 SUB. Holy Communion is distributed daily at 7, 7:15, 7:30, and 7:45 a.m. The annual Mardi Gras Dance will be held Jan. 14 from 9:30-1 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Music is by Charlie Blair; tickets are \$3 a couple. Everyone is invited to attend. At the regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room in the SUB, a talk on marriage will be given.

BSU

Baptist Student Union will have King's Hour at 8 p.m., Friday 13. Open house will be held Jan. 14 after the LSU game. Next semester a Bible course in the New Testament will be offered at the center on Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5:15 p.m. taught by Dr. George Redding of Georgetown College. Students must take it as an elective for credit, which can be transferred to UK. For further information, see Calvin Zongkers at the BSU center.

Westminster

Westminster Fellowship will meet at Westminster House at 7:30 p.m. to go to a skating party Friday, Jan. 13. On Sunday, a supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. followed by a planned program.

Canterbury

Canterbury Fellowship will have a council meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Bob Estill, director of Christ Church, will be the speaker at the 6 p.m. evening prayer, followed by supper and a discussion, during which new officers will be chosen for next semester.

Enquirers' classes are held at 7:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday morning, and Compline is read at 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

Book Contest Offers \$25

A \$25 first prize is being offered the UK student with the best personal library in the Samuel M. Wilson Student Library Contest.

Dr. Henry Melzer, contest chairman, requests that all entries be submitted at his office on the first floor of Frazee Hall.

All students are eligible. A typewritten list of the books with authors listed is requested.



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Year's Top Pictures On Display Here

An exhibit of the 12th annual prize winning news pictures of the year can be seen in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the National Press Photographers' Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Some of the publications most frequently represented were Life

Magazine, Milwaukee Journal, and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Prize winning pictures by Life Magazine photographers were "Low Down Furniture" by Joel "Ernest Hemingway" by McCombe, "Munich's Hofbrau Haus" by Crane, "Nautilus" by Morse, and "Emergency at Midnight" by Wal-

ter. Milwaukee Journal photographs won prizes with "Old Man and His Horse," "Pivot Shots," "Heads Up" by Abercrombie; "Farm Victims" by McDougall, and "The Spectators" by Boyd. "Korean Educators," "Now What," and "Robert Tristran Coffin" won prizes for Seibert of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Prize winners in the free lance division were "American Gothic" by Turk, and "The Newborn" by Szasz.

The exhibit was furnished by the class in press photography and the School of Journalism.

Only the poker player is happy when he has the blues.



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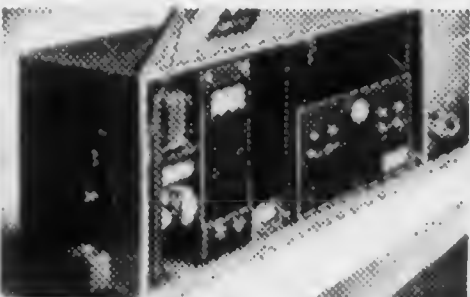
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